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AUSTRIA CAN HAVE A SEPARATE PEACE,

Allies Ready to Make Favorable Terms if They are Desired

A. BALFOUR HINTS

RUSSIANS RESIST, BUT ARE DRIVEN BACK

Germans Force Passage and Continue to Pound Retreating Armies

(International News Service,)

London, July 31 .- The German boast that the 1917 Anglo-French offensive had collapsed was shattered today. Simultaneously the British and French armies drove forward in Belgium and along the Aisne river, taking by storm German trenches that had already been blasted by a week of fire from heavy guns.

Both the English and French war offices announced that their initial objectives had been captured, and that progress is continuing. It is belleved the chief objective of the allies on the western front is to lessen the pressure of the German armies against the Russians.

The British captured La Basse Ville driving out the defenders in the first dash from the British trenches.

(International News Service.)

Washington, July 31. That Austria can have a separate peace on most advantageous terms was the construction today placed upon the remarkable declaration made in the house of commons yesterday by Arthur J. Balfour, England's foreign secretary.

His statements were construed here as indicating that if Austria will show a disposition to desert Germany her lot would be made very easy by the entente. At present Austrian policies, however, are dominated from

Whether Austria will take advantage of the suggestion made, no official in Washington cared to hazard a guess. Officials declared that Mr. Balfour's speech opened a way for direct negotiations if the German war control actually desired to end the conflict. Officials here admit secretly that they are looking for strong diplomatic pressure to end the war within the next few months, but as far as the United States is concerned, officials reiterated today there will be no change in its attitude.

Shipping Board Plans To Construct Vessels Of Unsinkable Type

(International News Service.)

Washington, July 31.—The shipping board may sign contracts for a fleet of practically unsinkable cargo car-

Suggested plans for the vessels have been outlined to the board and a decision may be made this week. The vessels urged are a modification of the tank steamer type which with slight alternations could be transformed into orthodox tank steamers. Due to the manner of construction of these vessels, the explosion of torpedo would only allow the water to enter one apartment. It is stated that a vessel of this kind can stand at least three shots from a subma-

The proposed vessels would be oil

Last Night Was One Degree Hotter

The reason you could not sleep last night was that the temperature at the lowest was 74 degrees, one degree higher than the record breaker for the previous night. But strange to relate, the highest temperature yesterday was only 98 or a fall of two degrees from the 100 mark reached last week.

(International News Service.)

Ebrucz river southeast of Tarnopol, have advanced from three to five miles into Russian territory, according to advices from Berlin today.

The Russians made strong resistance, but in spite of this the Germans were able to cross the stream in sev-

Hard fighting is reported from the Dneister sector and also from Moldavia, where Field Marshal Von Mackensen is attempting a counter offensive to check the Russo-Roumanian north of the Putna valley the Russo-Roumanian army is barely five miles from the Hungarian border.

(International News Service.)

Copenhagen, July 31.—Evidence of a forthcoming military dictatorship in Russia, were seen in advices from Petrograd today. Premier-War Minister Kerensky is understood to favor the strengthening of the military authorities power and considerable significance is attached to an army conference called to meet in Moscow

MORE HOME-GROWN MELONS

load after wagon load are coming into town this week

Many watermelons were planted this year in this county and it is thought that soon there will be enough to supply the market.

Woman Shoots Birmingham Clerk, Then Fires At Self, But Faints and the Bullet Misses

Birmingham, July 31.-George G. up to his counter and began looking ness.

(International Acres Service.)

No motive is known for the attempted murder and suicide. Moore, at the hospital, refused to talk.

Later the woman was carried to the Hillman hospital and it was someby an unknown woman who walked time before she regained consciousclerk. She then turned the revolver day night with another woman. Moore on herself, but fainted as she pulled came here a few years ago from MontBROKEN TRACTOR DELAYS BIG GUN



Photograph taken during a British advance, showing the barrel of a great gun that is delayed by the breaking down of its tractor.

Morgan's First Call Men

Below is given the names, the serial numbers and the order in which they were drawn, of the 656 Morgan county men who will be summoned first for examination before the county exemption board. The county's quota for the new national army is \$28 men, and if these are not secured from the list given below, additional men will be summoned

The list as given is prepared by the Daily from the numbers as furnished by the exemption board. It was prepared with great care, but may possibly contain errors. However, every effort was made to avoid these. The serial numbers are official, as is the order of drawing, having been compiled by the exemption board from the official master lists.

2-2522-Puckett, Rosse, Albany. 3 458 Swoope, Lee, Decatur.

4-1438-Brooks, Creed F., Hartseile 5-2624-Simpson, James R., Albany

6-854-Belle, Ollie, Falkville.

7-1894-Parker, Roy, Flint. 8-1878-Harris, Joe, Flint. -

9-1095-Jackson, Lusk, Lacy Sogs. 11-1455-Burton, Wesley, Hartselle,

12- 783-Holmes, Henry J., Fkvlle. 13-1813 Jenkins, Oscar, Albany. 14-2787-Moore, James R., L. Spgs.

15-1858-Baker, Gus, Flint.

16-2389-Lewis, Frank D., Albany, 17-1752-McBay, James F., Trinity. 18-2494-Nichols, Nora R., Albany.

19-3200-Ryan, James, Joppa. 20-3082-MoAbee, Eddie E., Hrtsile, 21-1117-McCutcheon, Roy., Sville.

22-1572-Moody, Milo A., Hartselle, 23-2762-Dean, William T., L. Spgs 24-1748-Madry, Gamble P., Trinity. 25-2195-Edwards, Gilbert W., Alby.

27-2036-Boas, Jean, Albany. 28-337-McGlathery, Roy, Decatur, 103-2756-Chatman, Lawson, L Spgs. 29- 676-Milligan, H. Johnson, Dvle.

30- 275-Laird, Samuel, Decatur. 31- 509-White, Ralph W., Decatur 32-1185-Draper, Lloyd, Somerville,

33 564-Barnes, John T., Albany. 34-2166-Davis, Dan, Albany. 35- 945-Reed, Sam D., Falkville.

36-1913-Fowler, Henry S., Smville. 37- 596-Norwood, James N., Albny, 38-3067-Glassgo, William L., Htsle. 89-2620-Shrygley, McGarvey, Aloy.

40-2936-Wynn, Ernest R., Flint. 41-1267-Johnson, J. F., Somerville, 42-2148-Calvin, Earl P., Albany.

43- 536-Woodruff, Will, Decatur. 44-1495-Gunn, Robt., Hartselle. 45-2453-Maton, Tom, Albany!

46- 548-White, Billy, Decatur. 47-126-Easter, Edward B., Dkir 48-3070-Holt, Thomas V., Danville. 49-1679-Thomas, Lewellyn, Hartsle

50-1227-Garlen, William E., Sville. 125-1236-Gurley, Jesse F., Smville. 51- 784-Hardwick Woodfin L., liar. 52-1732-Hill, Albert, Trinity,

53- 755-Bynum, John W. F., Hrisl 128- 432-Smith, George, Decatur. 55-1546-Livingston, John H., Hrtsl 57-2099-Blackwell, Robert, Albany.

60-616-Russell, William S., Albny 61- 373-Pitman, Frederick H., Dec. 63-1266-Johnson, James, Somville.

64-1891-Pillows, Ben., Flint. 65- 775-Garner, Elias P., Falkvile 66-3183-Briscoe, Howard, Joppa. 67-2684-Townsend, Samuel, Sville. 68-3159-Swann, James W. Fkville.

69-486-Taylor, James A., Decatur. 70-692-Orr, Robt. A., Hartselle. 73-810-Orr, Raymond W., Hrtsle. 74-1539-Jackson, Owen, Hartselle.

1- 258-Kornis, Zackrie, Decatur. 75-2549-Phillips, Willie J., Albany. 76-1682-Tennoy, Leslie, Hartselle, 77-507-Williams, Thos., E. Dktr. 78- 309-Montgomery, Wm. E. Dktr

79- 437-Smith, Raymond, Decatur. German U-Boat Is 80-2967-Harlow, William R., Ausv 81-1324-Green, Will, Somerville. 82 604 McDougle, Sam W., Albny

83 - 43-Burt, Geo., Decatur. 84-2181-Day, James, Albany. 10-2022-Alexander, Robt. L., Alby. 85-1763-Stewart, Boston, Trinity. 86-1548-Lockhart, Ulysses E., Htsle

> 87-1264-Johnson, Guy, Somerville. 88-1066-Curry, Huge, Talucah. 89-924-McNaclly, Charles E. Fkle

90-2455-Morris, James B., Albany. 91-2501-Morgan, James, Albany. 52- 420-Steele, Robt. Decatur.

93-1014-Ryan, Edgar A., Eva. 94-1178-Chancy, Ed., Somerville. 95- 514-Ware, Robt., Decatur.

96-2374-Keltner, James E., Albny 97-433-Shackleford, Capt. L., Dec. 98-1329-McGee, Samuel O., Smville, 99-2945-Barnes, M. Marvin, Ausvle, 100- 10-Abernathy, Tom., Decatur.

26 837 Tucker, Charles G., Hselle. 101 2725 Wade, John J., Albany. 102-2783-Logan, Atchie, L. Springs. 104-2993-Nethery, William E., Aus. 105-1045-Speegle, Oscar, Smville.

106-1031-Black, Horace B., U Gve. 165-2330-Irland, Wirt. Albany. 107-1705-Bass: William, Trinity. 108-3149-Puckett, Sidney, Eva. 109-1331-McGee, Henry P., Smville,

110-1685-Vest, Walter B., Hartselle. 111-487-Todd, Harry, Decatur. 112-1282-Key Seorge T., Sr Mle.

113-3090-Roberts, George B., Htsle. 114-1323-McDaniel, Jim., Somerville 115-1847-Wright, Robt. C., Albany. 116- 797-Linville, Bertie, Danville 117-140-Fowler, John B., Albany. 118-2599-Sanderson, Hansel, Albny,

119-1536-Jones, Charles F., Hrtsle, 120-1922-Lynne, James W.; Smville, 121-2952-Daniel, James M., Ausville. 122-1723-Dunn, Hesezile K., Trinity. 123-2808-Timmons, Charlie, L. Spgs 183- 280-Langford, David, Decatur.

126-2247-Garth, Eddie, Albany.

129-2719-Weems, Geo. W., Albany,

58-1369-Simley, Bolivar, Smville. 133-652-Carpenter, Charles A. Hlle. 59-2691-Tuten, Robt. W., Albany. 134-927-Murphey, Claude M., Fkvle 135-2868-Johnson, Clay, Lacon. 136-1484-Ferguson, John, Hartselle. 62-1676-Thompson, Ollie C., Hart. 137-739-Wiggins, Dick K., Hrtsle

141-1322-Moody, Tom H., Smville. 142-1146-Blankenship, Earl, Sville. 201-194-Hunter, James, Decatur. 143-1105 Lawrence, James R. L Sps 202-874 Clark, Virgil O., Faikville.

144-2319-Houserd, Lee, Albany. 71-600-Martin, James O., Albany, 146-2479-McLaurine Horace S., Alby 205-3152-Quick, Jewel, Eva. 148-182-Gustis, Frank, Decatur. 149-1771-Stewart, David I., Trinity.

Vote Tomorrow on Bone Dry Amendment

(International News Service.) Washington, July 31.—There is a general dispute in the senate today over the prohibition fight.

The wets say it won't pass; the drys say it will pass. That was the situation when the fight was renewed and debating began in the senate today. The senate has agreed to a vote on the amendment tomorrow.

Wilson Will Win the Control Fight

Conferees Sure to Agree to Demands He Has Made.

(International News Service.) Washington, July 31.—The conference fight over the food control bill drew near a close today when Senator Smith of Georgia, moved to strike out the Owens-Weeks amendment creating a joint congressional committee on war expenditures.

There is every indication that the amendment will be eliminat-

(International News Service) Washington, July 31—12the food control bill will be vetoed if it is passed with the war conduct committee and food control board amendment included. President Wilson let

drop the amendments.

Interned By Spain

(International News Service.) Corunna, Spain, July 31.- A Ger- number of men drawn from one faca damaged condition. It was taken to the Spanish naval base at Ferrel, where it probably will be interned.

150- 513-Walker, Will, Decatur. 151- 46-Bouldin, Eddie, Decatur. 152-1020-Smith, Neander, Eva.

153-1651-Speegle, John A., Hrtslle. 154-1099-King, Inzer, Lacy Springs. 155-1955-Clarke, Elton W., L Spgs. 156-3208-Williamson, Ernest, Joppa. 157-2441-Mayes, Lambeth C., Albny 158-2749-Bartee, William G., L Sps.

159-2628-Smith, Noah S., Albany. 160-1636-Smith, Willis O., Hartselle, 161- 223-Hughston, Allen R., Dktr. 162-2066-Beckham, George R., Alby, 163-1441-Battles, Gordon, H., Hrstle 164- 117-Dean, Charlie, Decatur.

166- 602-McDougle, Charlie, Albany 167-2675-Thurman, Aurelius L., Alb. 168- 390-Rhodes, Homer L., Decatur 169-2233-Garnett, Joseph V., Alby 170-2990--McCleskey, James H., Aus D1 - 75-Chandler, Frederick A., Gy 172-3189-Edmundson, Belton, Joppa 173-1818-McClanahan, Wm. S., Alby 174- 772-Gibson, Richard L., Fkyle. 175-1456-Burton, Sam, Hartselle. 176-2939-Bussey, Elmer, Austville

177- 721-Shapley, Hazzy, Danville. 178-3064-Glasgo, Fred W., Hartselle 179-1419-Wilson, Andrew, Smville. 180-2390-Lively, Robert H., Albany 181-1549-Lee, Sidney T., Hartselle. 182-1476-Derrick, Arthur W., Hrtsle

184-2322-Hauk, Carl C., Albany, 185-1292-Lile, Thomas W., Smville 186-2730-Woodward, Thomas B., Alb 187 972 Thompson, William E., 188- 983-Wallace, William T. Fkvle 189-757-Carter, Robt. W., Danville. 190- 966-Sanders, Willis H., Fkville

191- 868-Beasley, Wertie E., Fkville 192-2230-Graves, John W., Albany. 193-2456-Messer, Eddie L., Albany 194- 332-McGar, Joseph, Decatur. 195-2090-Bailey, Thomas Z., Albany 196-379-Pernelle, Paul C., Decatur 138-1751-Mosley, Crandale D., Tnty 197-1560-McClanahan, H. M., Hrtsle 39- 601-McLeskey, Sam E., Albny 198- 542-Wheeler, Willis, Decatur. 140-3024 Bowling, Perry, Baffeytwn 199-2107-Coleman, Tom, Albany 200-3212-Widner, Felix, Baileytown.

203- 552-Watkins, Warren, Decatur. 145-1395-Turner, Norman E., Sville 204-2665-Taylor, Joe C., Albany. 72-1986 Owen, Leslie J., Somville, 147-606 Nelson, Jesse J. E., Albny 206-2595 Swift, Grover C., Albany.

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ANGLO-FRENCH OPEN NEW OFFENSIVE DRAFT EXEMPTIONS NARROWED DOWN BY GEN. CROWDER

Only Physical Disabilities and Dependencies to be Accepted

INDUSTRIAL REASONS ACCEPTED

Skilled Mechanics and Farmers Included in the Drag Net

(International News Service.)

New York, July 31.—Deputy United States marshals this afternoon conducted a raid on 500 young men of military age who were attempting to get marriage licenses in the municipal building, presumably to avoid

Attention of the officials was caalled to the fact that marriage "slackers" had renewed their dash into matrimony, following publication of a story from Washington that they could claim exemption oven if married after the draft.

(International News Service.)

Washington, July 31.- Provost Marshal General Crowder is not the least worried today, despite the fact that early reports show large numbers of drafted men are claiming exemption. It had been anticipated that in some cities there would be a large number of exemption claims, but local boards have been given such strict regulations to follow that the exemption allowed will be comparatively few.

Dependencies and physical disability are practically the only valid exemption claims. This is the interpretation placed upon the president's regulations by Gen. Crowder. Industrial exemptions will be almost negligible, at least for the first draft.

Gen. Crowder has already ruled that there can be no industrial class ex it be known today he would veto the emptions, and it is believed the draft measure unless senate and house will not take sufficiently large numbers of men from any one industry to cripple it. Skilled mechanics are not "absolutely indispensible," the

war department believes. It is also considered without the spirit of the draft for employers to seek exemptions for mechanics and artisans, when there are but a small

Agricultural exemptions, specifical ly provided for in the law, will be fewer than any other kind, early re-

ports indicate. Loud protests have been voiced by young men drawn in the draft who have made, applications for reserve officers' camps, but Gen. Crowder has taken the attitude that a man's fail ure to qualify for a commission does not mean he has not the quantications

for a private soldier. The nation-wide "slacker" hunt is expected to round up thousands, and

Later today as reports drifted in. General Crowder partially refuted the announcement made earlier in the day, that many men were claiming ex-

Railroad Strike is Stopped By Wilson

(International News Service.) Washington, July 31.-Secretary of Labor Wilson today announced the settlement of the differences of 40, 000 shopmen of nineteen southeastern railways and the railway managers Secretary Wilson acted in the capacity of arbitrator.

Recruiting Record Shattered Monday

(International News Service.) Washington, July 31.—Recruiting for the regular army yesterday was war, when 2,705 enlistments were re-

Sabscribe Benevolent Hospital Fund Hottest Day, Says

Drs. Chenault & Chenault. \$25.00 John B. Weakley, B'ham ... 25.00 Above subscriptions have been received by the authorities of the Benevolent hospital. It would not take but a few of like amounts to 207-1300-Lankford, Luther M., Htsle swell the fund to a plane that would relieve it of all pressing demands.

FINANCIAL STRENGTH OF THE EMPIRE WANES, WASHINGTON LEARNS.

(International News Service.)

Washington, July 31.-Germany's financial strength is on the wane, according to confidential information

reaching this government. In the last four weeks there has been a serious and so far unexplained shrinkage of the German gold renot been sufficient to warrant official comment, it was stated today that it was constantly increasing.

Farming Weather is New Exemption Claimed By Jarors

"Farming weather," the hot, sizzling kind when weeds go quickly to their death if uprooted, was advanced as grounds for exemption from jury service by two jurors in the circuit court yesterday. They were George W. Hardwick, former tax collector, and Joe Taylor Robinson. Both men contended with the court that recent rains had put them behind in their work at home and after considerable parleying, Judge Kyle admitted the

soundness of the argument. Both Mr. Hardwick and Mr. Taylor expressed appreciation of the court's

TWO BILLIONS

\$313,000,000 ADDITIONAL TACKED

(International News Service) Washington, July 31.—New claxes, aggregating \$313,000,000, bringing the total of the bill close to the \$2,099.7000,000 mark, were added to the revenue bill today by the senate finance committee. The new taxes will be in the form of additional levies on corporations, incomes, sur-taxes and

Weather Bureau

(International News Service.) Washington, July 31.- The hottest day of the year was the general prediction of the United States weather bureau early today. It was 88 at 10 o'clock with

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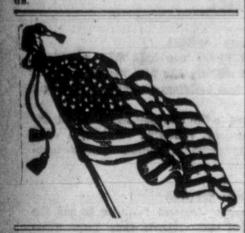
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CENSORSHIP VIOLATED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Although the Committee on Public Information, which has assumed the task of censoring official dispatches given to the American public, placed the ban on the publication Saturday of the arrival of the second American Press defied the powers that be, snapped its fingers in the face of George Creel, and sent the story along to its way the Associated Press secured a considered as questionable.

For the information of its readers, the Daily feels that in justice to it- merchant tonnage, perpetuation of the self it should state that this same hatred of war by an economic blocknews story was sent out by the !n- ade following the war-we must ternational News Service, but with coose to stand for these things, or the request that it should not be we must choose to stand solely for used. The Daily, along with other I. democracy, liberty, peace with justice, By E. W. GODBEY, Attorney. 28-36 N. S. papers, complied with this re- economic as well as military recon-

The action of the Associated Press censorsbip. It may possibly have a president in his famous "peace withgood effect in regulating the future out victory" speech. Information. The dispatch which it censor, who should best have been in even if to are crass materialists, given at Washington for the arbitrary

the American government. into the error of the British censors at the beginning of the war, when these official gumshoers undertook to ness as to what was transpiring at the front and on the high seas. Lord Northcliffe and his powerful newspapers broke down the British censorship. The Associated Press will probably shatter the Creel machine. The American people do not care to be no succor to the enemy.

STOP THE RUSSIAN GAP.

Michaelis arose and read a report stamp from a merchant or to invest from Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, in a stamp book as a precaution. Many reporting that the Germans vive business men will be benefitted by broken through the Russian iine, finding their mail in their boxes when That report is verified by this morn- they come down in the morning. This ing's dispatches from Petrograd. The has not been possible heretorore, ow-Petrograd dispatch states that at two ing to the fact that the postal departpoints twenty miles south of Brody ment for some cause has been very skan forces voluntarily left their clerk hire at the local office. renches the Germans rushing through Other reforms in the postal service sections of the Russian line.

stop that Russian gap. It is the fail- similar size. Under present condithe Russian provisional government, at night remains in the postoffice unit is this failure which gives the ul- til some time the following morning. tra-pacifist element in Russia the op- This is not the fault of the postmas-Russia has been assured directly by very much prefer to employ a night Austria-Hungary, inferentially by Ger- clerk to work all outgoing and in-

aims so as to correspond with the victory, closed with a democratic pennies at the expense of thousands UAL, U Germany. The entente powers cling TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING to their plans of territorial aggran-

> The danger was pointed out by the New York "Tribune" in a historic wiiorial of July 10. The "Tribune" said read its words carefully:

It is an idle and a foolish thing to assume that because Russia !1 15 returned to the fight she has laid aside those principles and those purposes enunciated by the revolution. She has done nothing of the sort, and it is entirely unlikely that she will do this. Un the contrary, she has elected to fight wholly because those who lead in her councils are convinced that only by fighting can Russia establish those ideals in Russia; and out of it. And a Russia that is willing to fight cannot be ignored and cannot be denied a voice in allied conferences. It is a dangerous thing to imagine that Russia will spend her blood in a var for certain ideals and principles and then permit her allies to use her sacrifices as the foundation for erecting a peace of annexations and indemnities which they desire.

If the Russian revolution is willing to fight until the German idea and the German spirit .re utterly defeated, must we still insist, for example, that it agree in advance to continue until Italy is assured of possession of Smyrna, Great Britain of Mesopotamia, France of Syria? Shall we serve our British, French and Italian friends best if we underwrite all that they would gain as a result of the war, and thus contribute to the risk that all of us lose the main thing for which we are fighting by alienating Russia?

The Leninites and the more open German propagandists in Russia contingent in France, the Associated are urging the Russian workmen and soldiers not to fight for the materialistic ambitions of capitalists in the allied countries. The time has come several hundred subscribers. In this when we must choose. We must choose to stand for the announced news "beat" of some consequence, al- aims of the entente powers-territorthough the methods employed may be ial dismemberment of Austria-Hungaria, indemnities levied on the central powers, confiscation of their ciliation between the nations-in short, the peace which Russia has dewill re-open the question of a press fined and which was meant by the

conduct of the Committee on Public | If we are a country of ideals, if we want no selfish gain for ourselves, was sought to suppress had been re- then we will fight for no selfish gain leased by the French censor. It, ap- for others. We will join the Russians parently, contained no news that in forcing the allied powers to the would be of value to the enemy. This, acceptance of the Russian peace proat least, was the view of the French gram. Even if we are not idealists, position to know. The only excuse time-servers, intent upon our own selfish advantage and that of the allied ruling of the Committee on Public powers, we should take exactly this Information was that there had been same course. For, unless we do take a failure on the part of the foreign it there is every chance that we shall censors to conform with the policy of lose Russia. With Russia at peace with Germany, or rendered impotent It is apparent that the Committee for all participation in the war-with on Public Information is about to fall this accomplished, who cares to face the consequences?

Such consequences need not be faced. It is the height of diplomatic keep the British public in total dark- folly to bring these consequences upon ourselves.-New York Evening Mail.

AN IMPROVED POSTAL SERVICE FOR ALBANY.

Postmaster Alexander is to be congratulated on his decision to close the stamp windows at night, in order that fooled, and will insist on the press his limited clerical force may work having a free rein so long as it gives the mail from two additional incoming trains. The public patronizes the stamp window but little during the evening, and will not be inconven-Yesterday in the Reichstag Dr. ienced if forced to buy an occasional he village of Bludniki-Rus- niggardly in the appropriations for

and causing the retirement of whole are contemplated. They cannot come until the Albany office is given the It is the United States who can same recognition as other offices of ure of the United States to support tions, a letter mailed after 9:30 o'clock portunity to spread their propaganda. ter. In fact, Mr. Alexander would ny, that there can be a peace with- coming mail, but is unfortunately annexations and without indem- handicapped by the lack of funds. He es. This is the peace for which the hopes, however, to be able to present

The public demands service, not Russian ideal aim of a peace without that false economy that saves a few

> Decatur, Alabama, July 3, 1917. Application for Registration of Marks and Brands of Milk Bottles Belonging to H. A. Ramage.

I, H. A. Ramage, residing near De catur, Ala., hereby make application to Judge of Probate of Morgan County for registration of marks and brands on milk bottles described be low, viz: Glass bottles of one quart and one pint capacity, with "Alabama Dairy, H. A. Ramage" molded inside of bottles; also glass bottles of one quart and one pint capacity with name of "X V Dairy, C. E. Manning Decatur, Ala." molded inside of bottles; also bottles of one quart and one pint capacity with ridges perpendicular on bottles.

Witness my hand and seal this July

H. A. RAMAGE

STATE OF ALABAMA MORGAN COUNTY

I, Frank Davis, a notary public in and for said county and state, hereby certify that H. A. Ramage, whose name is signed to the foregoing application and who is known to me acknowleged before me on this day that being informed of the contents of the foregoing application, acknowledged that he executed the same voluntarily on the day the same bears

Given under my hand this 30th day of July, 1917.

FRANK J. DAVIS, J 31 A-7-14 Notary Public

NOTICE-MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned New Morgan County Building & Loan Association by Huston Burwell and Gertrude Burwell, his wife, on the 6th day of April, 1912, on the property herein after described, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness of Five Hundred Dollars to said Association the said Association will, for the purpose of satisfying said mortgage, or so much thereof as practicable, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, within the hours of legal sale, at the door of the court house in Decatur, Alabama, on the 4th day of August, 1917 the following described property coaveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-Seven in Block Two of Lampkin & Thomason's Addition to Decatur, Alabama, situated in Morgan County, Alabama.

Dated this 27th day of July, 1917. NEW MORGAN COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

LOST-Golden opportunities by not advertising in the Daily's want ad the cost of two.

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Im- Wants Ma Bell." proved-Unpleasant and Dangerous Name "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of modern phar-

macy is a "de-nauseated" calomel 'Calotabs." Calomel, the most gener-

ally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity -purified and refined from the objectionable qualities which heretofore have limited its use. In biliousness, constipation and in-

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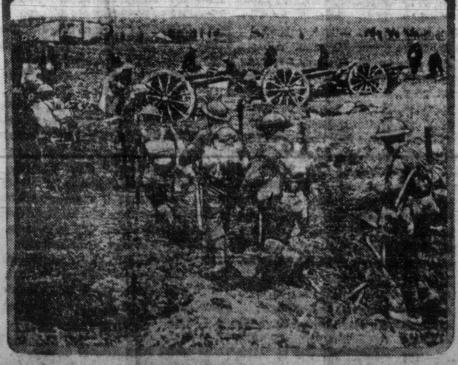
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"Neglected Wife" Episode. Is it possible for a married man to honor and respect his wife yet to lose all feeling of interest and love for her and turn to another woman? Many people have discussed this question; many women have thought that their husbands are drifting away from them; many girls have dreaded that such would be the case if they married. "The Neglected Wife," Pathe's big serial in which Ruth Roland is starring at the Delite and Star theatres today, deals with this subject in an absorbingly interesting manner and developments in the fourth episide entitled "Beyond Recall," are such that the management expects a crowded house when it is flashed upon the screens.

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nual family reunion. About seventy-

five enjoyed the dinner spread under

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ODD THOUGHTS OF CHILDREN

There is a Mental Region Into Which the "Grownups" Have No Right

to Enter.

This is a region into which the

'grownup" has no right of entry and

no key to turn the lock, says London

Spectator. Only now and then a flash

throw a sudden light on an entirely

surprising line of thought. A child

frequently cherishes a theory of its

own, which appears quite reasonable,

for the enchanted precincts within,

where the supernatural obtains as

ready an acceptance as the common-

place. A little thoughtful boy of my

acquaintance was asked the usual

question, what he was going to be. He answered with great decision:

"Oh! a land agent of course, fike dad-

land agency profession scored a com-

who worry over no human limitations. A little girl saying her hymn, "There

is a green hill far away," was thrilled

who wrote it. Then she repeated her

psalm, and added gravely: "And did

you know David, too?" The train of

thought is rather charming which led

a guest's amputated foot, to say: "No,

and when I get to heaven I won't say

anything to John the Baptist about his

head," Surely politeness could go no

further. Often an entirely different

mental image is conjured up in the

child's mind from that suggested by the grownup story teller. One mother,

recounting at great length the details of the illness of a little dog to her

small girl, several times mentioned

"the dog doctor." She was surprised,

at the very end, by the question:

"What sort of dog was the dog doc-

INSECTS TENACIOUS OF LIFE

Are Able to Survive Injuries Which Would Cause Death In Higher

Forms of Animal Life.

The unusual success of insects in the

struggle for existence has been a sub-

ject of much discussion in scientific

circles. Just why it is that these lit-

tle creatures have survived the ravages

of birds and other enemies, as well as

the ingenious contrivances of man for

their destruction, and form today the most numerous class of animals on

the face of the earth, leaves a wide

Two important reasons for this have

been pointed out by naturalists, i. e.,

their prolificacy and their extraordi-

nary adaptation to environment. Another just as potent reason, which has

, received less attention, is their amaz-

ing tenacity to life, many species being able to survive injuries which would cause almost instantaneous

death in the higher forms of animal

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field for argument and conjecture.

pliment.

list in the army.

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the immense oak trees on the lawn.

City of Vipisaltudes. he history of Freiherg goes back to latter part of the eleventh century. s supposed to have been founded by of the dukes of Zabringen, in se possession it remained until the st quarter of the thirteenth century. whom the Freiburgers, after tryley succeeded in throwing off the or they were unable to settle with

Museum In an Ancient Mill. Roslyn, L. I., is to have a public mueum in a grist mill 300 years old, on Hempstend harbor,

Isaac Hicks, owner of the property, has placed 'it under the care of a board of directors. Harold Goodwin

se creditor who had advanced the shells, rifles, gas masks and other urchase price of their freedom. The trench trophies, and a set of autoty then passed into the hinds of the graphs, among them those of Washapsburgs, under whose deninance it ington, Benjamin Franklin, Hamilton malued for more than four centuries. and General Burgoyne.

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Friday.

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ALBANY-DECATUR ROOK CLUB. Jane Odom was hostess to the Albany-Decatur Rook club this morning. Those present were Mildred Green, Margaret and Virginia Pride, Eleanor Harrison. Ices were served at the conclusion of the game.

Dr. and Mrs. William Darby are with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Odom. ---

Misses Allie Wall and Bonnie Cardy. of Birmingham, faftier visiting friends and relatives here, returned nome via Tuscumbia

Mrs. J. A. Buttrey and little daughter, Dorothy, expect to leave on tomorrow for Williamsport, Pa., called there by the illness of William Kildea, father of Mrs. Buttrey.

Mrs. W. H. Aycock is convalescing nicely, following a serious illness.

Mrs. Neely Pride returned to Tuscaloosa Monday, after a visit to relatives in Decatur.

Dr. Tom Irwin and family, of Moulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lowe

Mrs. Thurman Murphree and children are here visiting relatives. Mr.

Montevallo, where she attended school the past term. Mrs. Martin Ditto, of Hobbs Island,

Ethel Rhinehart has returned from

s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Russell Mrs. W. L. Hacker is quite ill at

her home on Sherman street.

Mrs. J. F. Browne has returned from a visit to relatives at Somer-

Mrs. E. R. Wolfe will go to Nashville Wednesday to visit relatives.

Miss Isabelle Cullom, of Nashville, s visiting Mrs. E. C. Payne.

Mrs. Frank Cook will entertain with picnic dinner this evening for her guests, Misses Mary Willie Frierson and Bertha Cook.

Mrs. Charles Hardeman, her daughter. Miss Josephine, and little son, Robert, will return tomorrow from an extended visit to friends and relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. L. E. Boeglen is convalescent following an attack of tonsolitis.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Ponder, of Moulon, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarkson.

Elizabeth Rose, of Athens, is visitng Lucy Haywood Binford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Binford were the veek-end guests of Mrs. Henry Rose

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(International News Service.) Rome, July 11 .- (By mail to New York, July 31)-The official groups of J. A. Buttrey will leave for New socialists in the Italian parliament York on Friday to purchase a line of Stanley and Roy Wyatt returned whatever the program of the allies is, the Italian troops must not spend another year in the trenches. Wheth-Adlai Sandlin, of Moulton, passed er or not the government will accept through yesterday on his way to the socialist point of view, is im-Huntsville, where he will try to en- possible to say at this time.

K. Lide went to Huntsville Mon- To Hold Revival at Pleasant Hill Church

Dr. Jesse A. Cook Will reach Series

Revival services will be held at the Pleasant Hill church, beginning on Sunday, August 5, and will continue for ten days or two weeks. - Rev. Jesse A. Cook, pastor of the First Baptist may disclose the inner recesses and church of Decatur, will conduct the services. The public has been cordially invited to attend this series of

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298-1211-Garner, Z. B., Smville. 299- 525-Wohl, Isaac B., Decatur, 302-2034-Bowling, John D., Albany. 303-2434 Mastin, Frank, Albany. 304-3087-Puckett, Guinne, Hrtsle. 305-760-Crumpton, oleman, Daville 306 183 Gray, Willie, Decatur,

307- 56-Bell, Ivan, Decatur. 308-2695-Tracier, Mose, Albany, 309-1276-Johnson I. B., D., Smville 310-1791-Clemons, George L., Albny 311-1956-Criscoe, Gilbert H. U Grve 312-792-Jones, James R., Falkville. 313--2128-Carpenter, Clarence, Alby 314-3059-Breedlove, Louis H., Htsle 315- 5-Allen, Roberts, Decatur. 316- 350-Nelson, Bertram J., Dktr.

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365-2876-Kirkland, Robert E., Alby. 366-2532-Patjens, Jno. A., Albany. 367-1007-Merril, Levie H., Eva. 368-1764-Swoope, Henry, Trinity. 396- 391-Rose, James L., Decatur. 370-1366-South, James, Somerville. 371-2396-Loyd, Walter B., Albany. 372- 353-Newton, Henry, Decatur.

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383-1873-Grizzard, Drew L., Flint. 384- 488-Taylor, Shug, Decatur. 385-1543-Kent, Robt. R., Hartselle. 386-2102-Bussey, Herman E., Albny 527-2611-Sanduskey, Clarence O. Al 387-2955-Edmonson, Chas. C., Asvle 528-3043-Taylor, Cicero, Eva. 388 704 Roberts, Davis G., Hrstle. 529 2853 Holmes, John B., Lacon. 389- 72-Campbell, Henry, Decatur, 530- 707-Rogers, John W., Hrtselle. 390-1896-Poole, Chas., Flint.

391-1709-Booker, John, Trinity. 392-356-Osborn, Ralston, Decatur. 393- 112-Dunnavent, George, Dktr. 394-1067-Chapman, Ellis, Talucah. 395-2590-Ratliffe, Thos. O., Albany. 536-1151-Blankinship, Jim, Smville 396-3077-McCaghren P. L., Hrtselle 537-1101-Lang, Flint, L. Springs. 397-2082-Blankenship, Oswell A., Al 538-368-Owens, Evatt, Decatur. 398-2116-Caruthers, Grover C., Alb 539-974-Turney, Guy W.

399- 128-Ellis, John, Decatur. 400-2012-Abel, Henry P., Albany. 401- 679-Morris, Ervin, Hartselle. 402-805-Milligan, General J., Fkvle 543-3182-Butler, Thomas, Baileytn 403- 11-Anderson, Sperob, Decatur 544-3179-Brown, Grover, 404-3096-White, Bennie L., Daville, 545-926-Mitchelle, John A., Fville 405-2989-McElvana, Grover C., Avle. 546-1010-Oden, William H., Eva. 406- 900-Harvey, Will B., Fkville. 547-2827-Brown, Lem E., Lacon. 407-1981-Lamons, Emick W., Sville, 548-1857-Brown, Lias, Filmt. 408-1617-Rayburn, Erwin C., Hrtsle 549-919-Montgomery, James W. Fla 412-1287-Lague, H. F., Somerville.

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461-3046-Weaver, Ivey P., Smville, 462- 199-Hewin, Ed., Decatur. 463- 388-Piper, Fred, Decatur. 464-1423-Waugh, James L., Sville, 465-2458-McGar, J. L., Albany. 466-1716-Carter, Harrison, Trinity, 467- 773-Gray, Julius W., Fkville. 468- 608-Pitt, Robert, Albany. 171- 519-Woodall, Sam J., Albany, 72-1730-Hudleston, Lee, Trinity. 473 25 Burr, Robt. M., Decatur. 474- 392-Russell, Eddie, Decatur. 475-2081-Buck, Carlisle L., Albany.

476-2231-Gordon, Brownie, Albany, 477- 889-Edwards, Roy M., Fkville. 478 383 Parham, Hallen, Decatur. 479-1166-Cowley, Dewitt, Smville. 480-1712-Crutchfield, Joseph G., Try 482-588-Kitchen, Solomon H., Alb. 483-3099-Woodall, Robt. G., Hrtslie 624-1774 Story, Lee, Trin't 484-2591-Safley, Herman M., Albny

491-2051-Barnes, Frizelle, Albany. 492-1957-Dean, William L., L Spgs. 493-3107-Childers, Elbert N., Eva. 494- 576-Hill, Benj. L., Albany. 496-2566-Ross, Barnes R., Albany. 356-2448-Morris, Grady C., Albany. 497-2922-Sparkman Prentiss W. Hts 638-175-Garth, Elmer, Albany.

359-2503-Newsom, Charles T., Alby. 500-2937-Ashabraner, Edgar, Asville 641- 300-Madden, Bill., Decatur. 501-1808-Higdon, Chas., Albany. 362-341-McCartney, John, Decatur. 503-3199-Ryan, Christopher, Joppa. 644-2432-Minor, Thos., Albany. 364-3117-Fryer, James A., Vinemont 505-2941-Bates, William A., Asville 646-1240-Holloway, Ervin E., Sville 506-2706-Warren, William M., Alby 507- 122-Ellis, John, Jr., Decatur. 508-1783 Bishop, Erbie C., Albany.

509- 642-Bibb, Fred, Danville. 510- 939-Parker, Milton T., Fkville. 511-1639 Stinson, Herman P., Htsle 512-222-Henderson, Elijah, Dktr. 513-2864-King, Albert, H. J., Albny 514-1715 Cagle, Marion C., Trinity. 655-1851-Wise, Jesse H., Albany. 517-2226 Frahn, Lawrence B., Alby 518-700-Prayton, Charlie J., Davile

524 736 Wilkinson, Erastus E. 525-2994-Nelson, Arthur P., Asville. 526-1628-Reeves, Collie, Hartselle.

531-2559 Reid, Harold W., Albany. 532-3025-Cobbs, Ester N., Eva. 533-1425-Vinsant, Virgie H., Sville 534-1002-Julian, Elbert, Eva.

535-2987-McLarty, S. Lester, Asville

540-1698-Wallace, Buddie E., Htslle 541- 320-Malone, Luther, Decatur. 542- 950-Rainey, James, Falkville.

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575-1537-Jones, Lonnie, Hartselle, 576-2548-Pearson, Frank C., Albny, 577-1474-Dixon, James YC., Hrtslle. 578-1414 Winton, Ernest N., Sville, 579-2283-Hauk, Herbert H., Albany 580-2300-Henderson, Leroy, Albany 584 822 Patterson, Robt, G., Fkyle. 586-1064-Chapman, Hizzie, Talucah, 588-3092 Roberts, Charles O., Davle 589-1205-Eason, L. O. Hartselle. 590-2286-Hawkins, Ernest N., Alby 592-2370-Kirkland, Patrick G., Alby 593-2152-Cain, Melvin, Albany,

594-1510 Harvel, John B., Hartselle 595-1091-Garner, Grover, L. Springs 596-2139-Crews, Joseph H., Albany, 597- 470-Stevenson, Johnnie, Dktr. 598- 312-Marsh, Thomas O., Dktr. 599-2984-Linderman, Otha J., Asvle 9600-2693-Turner, Walton A., Albany 601-1507-Harvel, Sercie, Hartselle, 602-1729-Gull, Leonard, Trinity. 603-2953-Edmonson, James R. Asyl 604-1626-Robinson, O. Otis L. Hatsl

605-1284-Kile, Edgar, Somervil'e. 606- 90-Collier, Ben T., Decatus, 607- 191-Hodges, Jack, Decatur. 608-2430-Minor, James F., Albans, 609-2204 Erwin, William' D., Albny, 610-2646-Settle, Farratt, Albany. 611-477-Tice, Lee. Decator. 612-1187-Dunaway, T. C. Smville.

613-2871-Kilpatrick, Lelton F., I acn 614-1179-Caine, Park, Somerville, 615- 753-Blair, Murry E., Danville. 616-2158-Coutsas, James, Albing 617- 130-Elliott, Will, Decatur. 618- 858-Blevins, Herbert E., Fkvle 619-2546-Pless, Garnett R Albany 620-1996-Thomas, Grady Av., Smville 621- 168-Guy, Eugene R., Decatur 622-1023-Williams, George A. Eva. 623-1932-St. John, Huel. wille.

625- 424-Sims, Olof, Decatur. 626- 840-Turney, Andrew, Hitselle 627-1347-Piersce, Eli, Somerville. 628-2585-Smith, Harry, Albany. 629-1511-Hogan, John E., Hartselle 630-2815-White, James A., L. Sprgs. 631-1188-Dobs, Walter C., Hrtsell 632-2845-Eason, Isaac T., Lacon.

633-2279-Houze, Garland H., Alban 634-2234-Glover, William, Albany. 635-2213-Frohoff, Frank P., Albany 636- 657-Cooper, William A., Dnvlle 637-1995-Thomas, James W., Sville, 639-2147-Carpier, Eugene L., Albny 358-1358-Russell, Henry Somerville 499-1866-Brindley, John L., Albany, 640-3085-Osborne, Luther K., Hrtsl 642- 278-Livingstone, Chester W., D. 361-1305-Maxwell, Samuel H., Sville 502-1943-Bemifield, John M., Sville, 643-2177-Draper, Richard H., Albny

363-2517-Putnam, Princess G., Alb 564-1677-Terry, James A., Hrtselle 645-1622-Rayburn, Leiden T., Hrtsl 647-2461-Mythem, Leo L., Albany. 648- 524-Wardy, Joe. Decatur. 649-2111-Campbell, Albert G., Alby, 650- 911-Joakson, Leslie, Falkville. 651-1172-Cryer, Himer, Somerville 652- 532-White, Tom, Decatur.

653-1517-Huston, Louis H., Hrtselle 654-2623-Steel, J. E. Albany.

656-1924-Moon, Herbert, Somerville

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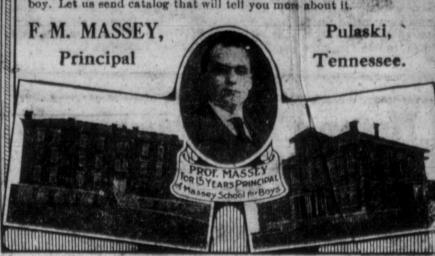
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Balfour Talked Of As Probable Successor to Lloyd George

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Foreign Secretary's Statement as to War Aims Has Aroused Speculation

(International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 3.—The feeling is growing in England that President Wilson mighty clarify peace discussions by a "clear cut declaration of American policy," the London correspondent of the New York Tribune cabled today.

(International News Service.)

London, Aug. 3 .- Momentous events, turning on the growing demand in all belligerent countries for more definite statements of peace aims, are approaching in England. What may develop into the most significant political crisis of the war is rapidly ga ining momentum.

Speeding on this movement are

these two main forces: 1-Foreign

Secretary Balfour's recent statement

of Great Britain's peace aims, consid-

step in the interest of peace taken by

any British statesman since the war

began. 2-The growing dissatisfac-

tion in parliament over the manner

in which the government has handled

the request of the British socialists

for representation at the Stockholm

important address tomorrow and it is

considered likely that he will make

a statement upon peace. There are

many members of parliament who be-

the foreign secretary to the premier-

The men who endorse the Balfour

statement that the allies have no in-

tention of imposing a political settle-

to Alsace-Lorraine are anxiously

manding the restoration of Alsace-

Lorraine, he merely stated that Brit-

The weekly publication, New Eur-

ope, alleges that international finan-

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(International News Service.)

will be permitted a quota 30 per cent

higher than originally assigned at

that will open August 27, the war de-

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 3 .- It was offi-

partment announced today."

Washington, Aug. 3.-Each state

German chancellor in reply.

made such a claim.)

ism and revolution.

ship before many weeks.

Many Excuses Given By Men Eager to Escape Army Service ered by many to be the most advanced

(International News Service.) Indianapolis, Aug. 3-Forty-five men able and ready to fight out of 500 is the first draft examination record here. Here are some of the claims for exemption: "I've got a dependent grocery store;" "I've got tuberculosis;" "I've got two dependent boys over 18 years of age;" "I can't see well." (He saw a 10-cent piece 10 yards

A man wrote: "I am in receipt of your favor and beg to advise that after due consideration, I do not desire to enter the national army at this time."

Another man claimed exemption on the ground of having a dependent wife, but the record showed that he was arrested two weeks ago for non-support.

SAMMIES MARCH LONDON STREETS

U. S. SOLDIERS NOW IN ENGLAND TO GIVE BIG PARADE.

(International News Service.)

London, Aug. 3 .- American troops are to march through London's streets Each State Allowed in the near future, the Daily Express declared today.

The Daily Mail in an article points out that the presence of American troops on English soil is no longer a secret, since the fact that King George inspected the Americans was published a few days ago.

RED CROSS LURES ALIEN CIRLS. the reserve officers' training camp Globeville, Colo., Aug. 3.-Daughters of Austrian immigrants vie with the girls of Russian families in this mining town to aid the American Red pective American housewives spend cially announced here today that comthree afternoons weekly in sewing missions would not be granted the and making dustclothes for use on young men in the training camps unthe French fighting front.

BIG SAN FRANCISCO TUNNEL COMPLETED



The Twin Peaks tunnel, two and a half miles long, connecting the western part of San Francisco with the downtown district, has been completed at a cost of \$4,250,000. The photograph, was taken at the dedication of the big

Premier Lloyd George will make an PHYSICIANS FROM MORGAN AND LIMESTONE COUNTIES CONFER WITH DR. GOLDTWAITE OF RE-

lieve Balfour's address may elevate

TWO NEGRO PHYSICIANS FROM MORGAN READY TO GO. GENER-OUS RESPONSE FROM LIME-STONE.

ment upon Germany and his reference The whole medical force of Morgan awaiting some statement from the and Limestone counties was present today at the Board of Commerce, significance of Balfour's statement where Dr. Robert Goldtwaite, of Montgomery, discussed plans whereby lay in the fact that instead of de-Morgan and other counties can best 221-1294 Lynne, David N., Smville. furnish their quota of doctors to the ain would support France if France medical reserve corps.

afternoon where he is examining several applicants from the two counties ciers are now working for an early represented. In the course of his 227-2017-Allen, Lamar, Albany. speech he insisted that the Morgan | 228-2397-Little, George C., Albany peace to prevent the spread of social-County Medical society urge all phy- 229- 343-McGehee, Mose L., Dktr sicians who possibly can to tender their services to the nation. Etowah 231-2414 Mann, George T., Albany. county, according to Dr. Goldtwaite, has furnished so many of its medical men that the board refused to accept any more for fear the county would be 235-2467-McCleskey, Luther D., Alb For Officers Camps

completely deprived of all doctors. The Morgan county medical asso- 237- 15-Burnett, Sam, Decatur. ciation, with Dr. W. M. Dinsmore, 238 905 Hargrove, William E. Fkle president, and Dr.A. T. Grayson, sec- 239-933-Oldacre, Nunaly, Fkville. retary, assured the speaker that Mor- 1240-3009-Smith, M. H., Asville. gan county will come forward with its 241-2331-Inman, Frank L., Albany,

from Limestone county: W. J. Hogan, 244-3079-Maddox, Atticus, Hartselle J. S. Crutcher, B. S. Pettus, C. O. 245-2915-Pate, Reese G., Hartselle. King, T. C. Jones, D. G. Estes of 246-2209-Flack, L. Buford, Albany. Athens; A. D. Powers, Joe Maples, C. 247-1288-Lawrence, Robert, Sville V. Mayhall and J. F. Hughes, of Elk- 248-452-Sykes. Leo N., Decatur.

mont; J. J. Pettus, of Belle Mina. From Morgan couny: M. W. Mur- 250-1843-Tabscott, Willis M., Hrtsl ray, J. L. Gunter, F. P. Pettey, F. L. 251-530-Warren, Thomas B., Dktr. Carswell, F. L. and C. S. Chenault, 252-809-Orr, Wiley S., Hartselle, J. W. Crow, A. T. Grayson, W. H. 253-2579-Robinson, Leon S., Albany and H. D. Greer, W. H. Watson, Roy 254-1114-Madding, Walter, Talucah McGlathery and W. C. Bailey of Al- 255-3206-Vinsent, Jim, Baileytown bany and Decatur; R. B. Sherrill, H. 256-2826-Bell, Joseph J. Lacon. C. McRee, H. Lovelady, W. M. Booth 257-2607-Shinpock, Lonnie, Albany and F. B. Brindley, of Hartselle; W. 258-2473-McCulloch, George E., Alb L. Stringer of Falkville; T. J. Rus- 259-1470-Defoe, Joseph A., Hartselle sell, of Woodland Mills; A. M. Roam, 260-645-Brown, William S., Dville, (International News Service.) less days weekly-Tuesday and Fri- of Arab; F. B. Hunter and W. M. 261-2135-Campbell, Willie R., Alby. New York, Aug. 3.-Drastic steps to day. Two rolls of 13 ounces each Dinsmore.

> Three negro doctors, Darden, W. E. Steed and J. F. Taylor, were present, 264 620 Russell, George M., Albny,

Clemons.

The first notices to appear before the notice is that it specifically states that drafted men are given but seven days in which to file claims for exemption. This will bring a rush to the offices of the selection board, it

Call For Thursday

The corrected list of the 220 men called for examination next Thursday

220-1769-Story, Tim, Trinity.

222-1148-Black, James A., Hrtselle Dr. Goldtwaite is at the Lyons this 224-2558-Rodgers, Larkin Z., Albny 225-1357-Russlee, William, Smville

226-1966-Wilkinson, John, Flint.

230-2008-Anderson, Horace B., Alby

232-1613-Tunstell, Leslie R., Hrtsle 233-2100-Beckas, Charlie, Albany. 234- 982-Wilhite, Annie, Falkville.

236-726-Smith, William, Hartselle

242-1531-Johnson, Isac, Jr., Hrtsle. The following doctors were present 243-2861-Jeffers, Andrews H., Lacon

249- 355-Orr, Guy H., Decatur.

262-2622-Smith, Robert D., Albany.

266-3034-McAbee, Samuel D., Hrtsle The following doctors of Limestone 267-550-White, George, Decatur.

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BANK, VINE, CHURCH AND LAFAY-ETTE TO BE IMPROVED AT COST OF THIRTY CENTS PER SQUARE

STATEMENT OF NAVIGATION COM-PANY THAT NO RAISE IS IN-TENDED ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS GOOD.

Improvements amounting to \$4,500 will begin in a few weeks on the main streets of Decatur; the city council virtually decided last night. According to plans a coat of limestone and asphalt, making practically a new street, will be spread over Bank and Vine streets and over Church and LaFayette from the railroad to Canal

J. W. Black, superintendent of construction of the Asphalt Surfacing Construction Co., of Birmingham, came before the council with definite plans and figures offering to do the work for 15 cents a square yard. There are 30,000 square yards to be improved. The work will take 20 days to be completed. The limestone rock will be shipped from the mines

regular meeting Tuesday night will the Albany work, the material for both towns will be ordered at the same time. Navigation Rates on

Fertilizer Discussed.

Although the council had been reliably informed that the Tennessee River Navigation Company had made an effort to raise the rates on cotton, after the publication of the letter from Mr. Wilkey, manager of the company, saying that he had no intention of increasing rates on cotton handled at Decatur, the council decided to drop the fight before the Alabama Public Service Commission and to give its attention to the rates on fertilizer. It tilizers will be very beneficial to Decatur, as a large quantity is manu-

fied at the financial report of the city there were promises of caustic critas read by City Clerk Collier. The icism of some features of the bill. receipts for the month of July were Chairman Lever declared there was no prostrations. \$1,581.21, and the disbursements were doubt about its passage.

discharged 22, pending trial 7, fines mittee and the senate amendment paid \$276.70, worked out \$37.20, on the creating a three-member food control streets \$66.10, secured \$469, escaped board.

Only three fires occurred in the city during the month of July, according to the report of L. H. Kilgore, chief church at Trinity will begin on Sunof the fire department, and two of day, Rev. W. M. McDonald assisting these were of no consequences. The at the services Rev. Beal, the pastor, only fire of consequence was that of conducting. All cordially invited. the Sibley Construction Company on July 30, where the damages was estwo were small fires at the Decatur Cafe and at the home of Annie Lang

Important Meeting at Board of Commerce

that must have attention of those interested in industrial -development, rigidly investigated." This matter must be brought to a head tonight and it is necessary that been away on his vacation and who tradictory and vary so greatly you be present. Be there promptly arrived in the city last night and it is difficult to obtain a consecutive

WILL RE-SURFACE WAR COUNCIL ORDERS TUR STREETS BELGIAN LINES PRESENT PLAN REGARDLESS OF COST

Following Which, Prince Rupprecht's Bavarians Plunge For Gains

TURKEY RESUME

and the offensive will open in September.

OFFENSIVE

COTTON RATE FIGHT OVER Czenowitz, Capital of Bukowina, is Captured by the Austrians

(International News Service.)

London, Aug. 3 .- In violent fighting in the Monchy sector in Flanders last night the Germans succeeded in penetrating British positions, it was officially announced by the war office today.

The Germans attacked on a half mile front following a terrific bombardment. The British re-captured part of the lost positions.

(International News Service.)

Rome, Aug. 3.—Aided by Austria and Germany, Turkey is preparing for a great campaign to recapture Bagdad and drive the British Mesopotamian armies back to the gulf, according to Athens dispatches today. The Turks are under command of Field Marshal Von Falkenhayn

(International News Service.)

The Hague, Aug. 3.—Czernowitz, capital of the Austrian crownland of Bukowina, has been recaptured by the Austrians, declared a dispatch from Vienna today.

(International News Service.)

London, Aug. 3 .- "Hold your lines at any cost." This command was given to Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, commanding the German forces in Flanders, when the war council of German military and naval leaders summoned by the Kaiser met in Brussels yesterday, said an Ams-

The imperial command has already been flashed up and down the German front and today's dispatches from Flanders told of save counter attacks, terrific pounding of the British lines by artillery and ferocious hand to hand fighting.

(International News Service.)

Petrograd, Aug. 3.—Evacuation of Kimpolung, 60 miles south of Czernowitz, and the southern key point of the Russian line in Bukowina, was admitted by the war office today. The Russians are continuing their retirement on the Galician frontier. Between the Pruth and Dalester rivers, the Germans have occupied Falkel.

CARRIES ITS POINT AND FOOD DICTATOR IS ASSURED.

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 3.-Responsibilwas pointed out that low rates on fer- ity for further delay in enacting the food control bill will rest on the senate, house leaders declared today The house met today determined to The council was very much grati- adopt the conference report, although

The house emerged victorious from The report of Chief of Police Car- the conference in two respects. Its Nearly Million Tons rigar for July showed that the num- conferees heard the elimination from ber of arrests made were 129, cases the bill of the congressional war com-

HEAT WAVE IS BROKEN IN COOLING SHOWERS STOP SLAUGH.

TER OF INNOCENTS IN BIG CITIES.

(International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 3.-Cooling showers that began yesterday afternoon and continued in many cities today, brought welief from the three days' heat wave that cost more than 300 lives and resulted in more than 1,000

of Shipping Monthly Sunk By U-Boats

(International News Service.)

Amsterdam, Aug. 3 .- An average of 900,000 tons of shipping has been destroyed per month since the U-boat campaign began in February, the Frankfurter Zeitung asserts.

timated at about \$2,000. The other New Orleans Mayor Hints That Plot Behind Death Police Superintendent There

(International News Service.)

grewsome tragedy in which Superin- head of the police department should tendent Reynolds was instantly killed, be shot down in his own office in the A meeting has been called for to- Captain Mullen mortally wounded, De- presence of four or more powerful night at 7:30 o'clock at the Albany tective Dillman's cheek grazed by but- men. Mayor Behrman is understood Board of Commerce, when a subject lets and Secretary George W. Van- to have said that an investigation of grave importance will come up dervoort was shot in the head by Pat- might reveal that the facts in the rolman Terrence Mullen, is to be case are not as reported.

> Mayor Martin Behrman, who has accounts of the shooting are so who has been a close personal friend narrative.

of Superintendent Reynolds for 25 New Orleans, Aug. 3.-"Yesterday's years, cannot understand why the

A feature of the tragedy is

there will be two meat- food during the war.

Hotel Men Plan to Stop

Many Leaks; Meatless Days

and Less Bread in Sight

conserve food supplies have been will constitute a bread portion for agreed upon by the hotel and restau- each guest. One ounce of butter will rant conservation committee of the be served each guest. Stale bread, Two of them volunteered their serrepresenting toast and trimmings will be sterilized vices to the government. leading hotels and restaurants of the and made over into war bread. Ices. untry, it was announced here to- on cakes will be banned. The hotel county have already been accepted for 268-3123 Griffin, Walter S., Vinmont men will start a nation-wide move- the army reserve corps; J. F. Hughes, 269-1611-Pearson, Simpson, Hrtsle. be absolutely barred from ment to prevent the use of calves for J. J. Pettus, A. L. Gaze and Frank 270-574-Holt, Asbury, Albany.

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GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE COAL MINES.

The United States, like England at the beginning of the war, is conpossible strikes. This is due to a excitement after the war is over. number of causes, but largely to the fact that the cost of living has enhanced and that an "itching palm" is a universal possession.

There is no monopoly of avarice, either on the part of employers or employes. Both the capitalist and both have a keen, insight into the they ask for bread. ways by which it can be acquired. When the demand for his products made it possible to secure exorbitant prices, the manufacturer accepted the opportunity like a gentleman and robbed the public like a pirate. When that same demand for labor gives the unionist a chance, he is equally as to rush the Germans. agile in grasping.

In Alabama the industrial menace Railroad Valuation of the hour is the threatened strike of more than 25,000 coal miners in the Birmingham district. They have given notice that unless their terms are complied with that they will walk out at the close of business on August 18, less than three weeks distion, on the other hand, is buying is a failure. much newspaper space in the Magic City for the purpose of showing that their skirts are clear and their conwhich they have resorted.

The public is principally interested in getting coal in sufficient quanti- ly nullified its value. ties and at reasonable prices. The society as a whole to see that the United States. laborer is justly paid and that the profits are justly minimized. It is impossible to believe that the Coal Operators' Association is a downtrodden body of plutocrats, for the ultimate consumer has already been mulcted by the jump in prices. It is hard to understand why the' Operators' Association should oppose organization, for its very existence is an admission of its belief in the principles

this time would be to cripple America in the conduct of the war. To allow the operators to browbeat labor and deprive it of its share of the spoils would be to endorse injustice. The only satisfactory solution of the problem will be for the federal government to take over the mines during the period of the war, paying the owners a reasonable profit and the workmen a reasonable wage. If labor troubles then continued to threaten. conscription of labor would be the answer.

RESTRICTION OF EXPORTS A MASTER STROKE.

The restriction of exports to neutral countries by the American government will undoubtedly have a marked effect in terminating the war. Already it has brought the Norwegian and Dutch governments, facing an actual food shortage, to their feet. Both nations are now treating with the United States for concessions, and in return for food are willing to exchange shipping, a commodity made as priceless as potatoes by the rav-

ages of the piratical U-boats. Despite vehement denials to the contrary, there is but little coubt but that Germany has been partially fed Per's Magazine.

THE ALBANY - DECATUR DALLY throughout the war by neutral nations who have imported vast quantities of foodstuffs from America. If the American products did not go directly into German channels, they 1333

Neutral nations, no matter how dire their need, cannot plead in the the war. Humanity demands that the struggle be terminated at the earlfest possible moment, regardless of the cost. It would be better for America to see neutral nations starve than to have American men needlessly sacrificed upon the battlefields of Europe. It would be better for the Norwegians, the Swedes and the Dutch to migrate to America than for them to be fed at home on American commodities needed to win the war.

Neutral nations that have refused to resent the wanton destruction of their commerce by German subma-Obituaries and Cards of Thanks, 50 rines, can make no plea to America on the grounds of humanity. Hereafter they must bargain for what If you do not get your paper regu- they obtain, and in the bargaining the salute in military circles is a courlarly or on time, telephone 46, Al- shrewd Yankee must not forget that tesy, but it proved to be a source of pper hand.

> The Kaiser having discovered that this is not a war of conquest, might extend his investigations and get some more inside information on a subject of which he tries to appear

With coal miners threatening to strike, Tuscaloosa probably realizes more fully than ever just why that nitrate plant should be located on a

Those starving neutral nations might appeal to Germany to reduce the food consumption by destroying a few more innocent sailors.

The prohibition issue could be fronted with industrial unrest and held in reserve to produce some real

> lies expect to give it to the German ed. A major in the regular army butchers in the neck

America will give the neutrals the laborer has a love for gain, and neither a stone nor a pound when

> None of the suffragists, so far, has clamored for the privilege of paying the major took charge of the tete-a-

Work is Worthless

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 3.—The valuation of railroads begun pursuant to an act tant. The Coal Operators' Associa- of congress more than four years ago,

Railroad men, shippers and even some officials of the interstate commerce commission charged with maksciences ungrimed by the practices to ing the valuation, admit the unworkability of the act as it stands. Lack of progress in the work has complete-

The valuation act was intended to public also has an altruistic interest provide a fixed value of the property in the matter, for it is the duty of of the railroads operating in the

Water wings at Lide's. Phone one-forty

Business or professional cards from The Dally.

The Winner.

The difficulties of crossing Broadway at Forty-second street can be exaggerated. The feat is usually accomplished by born New Yorkers without loss of more than one limb. But to the visitor from Boeotia or some other To allow the miners to strike at suburb it presents itself as as a difficulty which, once overcome, is to be looked back at with horror and remembered with gratitude for a providential escape. One such visitor had just crossed Broadway. He wore long white whiskers and a black hat such as may be seen on senators from Mississippi. He was on the safe side of Broadway. He puffed agitatedly as he turned to survey the maelstrom of

traffic he had passed through. "Every time I cross Broadway," he said, "I feel as if I had won a bet."-New York Post.

Superstitions concerning salt are among the earliest known to mankind. There is much evidence in holy writ about the ceremonial uses of it, and the old Mosaic law commands that every sacrifice of a meat offering shall be seasoned with it. Homer calls it divine, and many of the old Teuton races looked on salt springs as holy and worshiped at them. The origin of this superstition seems to be that since salt cannot corrupt it should be regarded as a symbol of immortality.

Keeping a Secret.

Little Marion, in a state of much agitation, begged her mother not to let remarks be made about her doll when it was present, "Because," explained the little miss, "I've been trying all her life to keep dollie from knowing that she is not alive."-Har-

GOOD JUGGLING ACT

ON MASONIC PROGRAM. The Neros opened the bill last night with a refined juggling act that was Stranded on the Isle of Nowhere," was a bill put together but for one purpose, and that to create laughs, which it surely did, every member of the company proving themselves to be artists. The chorus numbers were well received, likewise the orchestral plaintiff, but the case was appealed to selections. For tonight they will present "The Traveling Salesman," and the matinee and night performance tomorrow will conclude their engage-

MADE ROOKIE SALUTE 50 TIMES AND THEN-

(International News Service.) Fort McPherson, Ga., Aug. 3 .- The exercise to a candidate and a young lieutenant in the reserve corps. Or. at least, that is the story, the rookie Rivers and Harbors

In the mad dash for Atlanta to spend the week-end a candidate passed in a sweeping stride by a young reserve lieutenant. The rookie, with mind intent upon matters other than military, did not salute the nattylooking officer. An arresting command from the lieutenant brought his errant attention to the fact.

"You've been here long enough to know," the lieutenant informed him, as his chest swelled and his voice deepened, "that it is the custom in the army to salute your officers. I should regret very much for you tobe discourteous to officers, and want you to remember you must salute. So stand at attention and salute me fifty

As ordered, the rookie straightened and began the ordeal. When he had snapped his hand to the visor of his hat and withdrawn it about thirty After they turn their flank, the al- times the performance was interrupthalted it to inquire the reason. The lieutenant with military dispatch. told his superior of the circumstances. He was gratified when the major advised the rookie to continue.

> As the candidate withdrew a weary right arm to his side, after the fiftieth salute and prepared to depart,

"Lieutenant," he advised "you know it is also customary in the army for the officer to return the salute of an enlisted man. So, to be consistent, return the fifty salutes." He did.

Water wings at Lide's. Phone one-forty

President Believes in German - Americans

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 3.-Renewed expression of "confidence in the entire integrity and loyalty of the great body of our citizens of German blood" is made by President Wilson in a letter to Representative Dver of Missouri, made public today.

Separate Peace For Austria and Russia

(International News Service.) Amsterdam, Aug. 3 .-- The Handles Blatt today quoted President Huyseman of the International Socialist Bureau, as declaring that Austria and Russia are about to conclude a separate peace.

Mrs. Kelley Given Verdict For \$1,000

WAS THE FOURTH TRIAL OF THE CASE, \$8,000 GIVEN ONCE.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Cora Kelly vs. the L. & N. Railroad Co., well received. The playlet, entitled returned a verdict of \$1,000 for the plaintiff about 3 o'clock this afternoon, after several hours in the jury Calotabs, the New De-Nauseated Calo-

> This is the fourth trial of this case, two being mistrials. The third trial resulted in a verdict of \$8,000 for the the supreme court and from there was

ly driving her horse under the under- | nauseating effects. pass of the L. & N. railroad in Decaer has recovered. Attorneys for the gestion is deligntful. plaintiff were Callahan & Harris, for the defendant Eyster & Eyster.

Bill Goes Through

(International News Service.) Washington, Aug. 3 .- Without a record vote the house this afternoon

> Easy Money. If time were really money Our lucky stars we'd thank. We'd save up all our leisure And with it start a bank. -Boston Transcript.

Most Natural. "We drew pictures of our teacher today, mother.

"And who did the best one?" "Eddie. He got his ears boxed for it."



over a single line? Budd-Yes, and sometimes days. Judd-Then you're a poet? Budd-No; I'm an angler.-Pittsburgh

Dangerous. Miss Caustique-You shouldn't smile so much, my dear. It is dangerous. Miss Passay-Dangerous?

Miss Caustique-Yes. When a smile lights up your face it might set off the powder. Another Game. At playing cards I feel compelled

To say I've earned no glory. But, oh, the lovely hands I've held In a conservatory!

-Kansas City Journal.

That's Right. "Pa, what's a historical novel?" "Well, it's-er-it's a sort of scrap book."-Exchange.

Gutta percha obtained by French manufacturers from the leaves of the caoutchouc tree is said to be more durable than that obtained by tapping the trunks.

Experience is the best teacher. It can even given lessons to the fellow who knows it all.

reversed and remanded back to the pleasure? If you have you appreciate The case is the result of Mrs. Kel- when robbed of all its unpleasant and

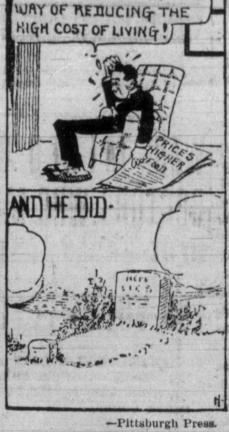
Calotabs is the sensation of the tur, when the horse became frighten- year in the drug trade. Pharmacists ed, ran away and threw her to the regard it as a practically perfect ground, producing concussion of the remedy for the liver. Its effect in brain from which she claims she nev- billiousness, constipation and Indi-

> a thorough cleansing try Calotabs. One tablet at bedtime, a swallow of water-that's all. No taste, no nausea, no griping. Wake up in the morning feeling fine, with your system thoroughly cleansed and a hearty appetite. Eat what you please no danger.

agreed to the \$27,000,000 rivers and containing twenty doses; price thirtyharbors bill. A final effort to kill five cents. Your money back if you the bill was defeated by a vote of 247 are not thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.

AND HE DID.

I MUST TRY TO FIND SOME



Not as Per Directions. Physician-Did your husband follow my directions, taking his medicine religiously?

Wife-I fear not, doctor. He swore every time I gave him a dose.-Puck.

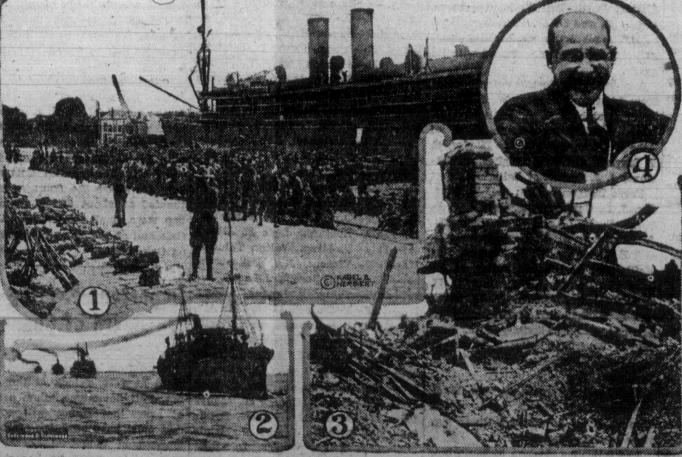
A Shopper's Soliloguy, You hustle hard to get the coin. You hustle harder still to join The shopping throng and spend it.
—Washington Star.

Quick Action. "Well," said the doctor to Pat, "did that cure for deafness really help your brother?"

"Arrah, sure enough," said Pat. "He hadn't heard a sound for years, and the day after he took that medicine he heard from a friend in America."-Ex-

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1-First photograph to arrive in America of American troops handing in France, showing the men resting after disembarking. 2 Convoy of United States ships en route to foreign waters with troops and supplies. 3-A German stronghold on Messines ridge battered to pieces by British guns. 4—Abram I, Elkus, returned American ambassador to Turkey, as he appeared at a reception given in his honor in New York city hall.

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HIS BEST



the balloonist from falling?" fifty feet before I called out to him

TIT FOR TAT



The Englishman (on milroad train) -You chaps over here are ruled by a | H 13 H H H lot of vulgar fellows whom you'd never dream of meeting socially.

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liked best.'

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AN EYE TO EXPENSE



hats this season?" "He seems to prefer last season's

hat made over."

HUNGER STRIKE



First Suffragette-Have you con verted your husband yet? Second Suffragette No: but I'm

going to put him under the starvation treatment tomorrow and I think he will be with us in a few days.



"You say you did your best to save # "Yes; he hadn't fallen more than #

The American-And in England you

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ber. Phone 188-J. OST-Probably in Decatur postoffice, silver card case, monogram on one side, containing \$9 in bills and Buick auto key. Return to this office for reward.

FOR SALE-41 acres, well improved

rent only \$6.50 per month. See L.

B. Wyatt, or inquire at either num-

*land; good buildings and water; on Moulton pike, 3 miles out; bargain to quick buyer. D. M. Moody, 507 Sixth avenue, west. BICYCLE FOR SALE-Phone Albany

370-w, or call at 1324 Fourth avenue, south. TO EXCHANGE-Handsome combination mare for small, slightly used

automobile. Call Decatur Feed and Grain Co., 55. 3-3t FURNISHED ROOMS IN DECATUR-Beginning in September, one or two gentlemen can get furnished rooms in a nice home, convenient to boarding houses and Bank street. Address

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Sixth avenue, west; electric lights and bath. Possession given at once. J. L. Proctor. Phone Albany 329-J or 95.

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Drug Co. P. O. Box 304, Decatur WOOD FOR SALE-Heater or stove wood. Call Wilder Place, 124, Al-

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Mrs. Louisa Banks

News has reached here of the sudden death of Mrs. Louisa Banks yesterday at 10 o'clock at the home of her som-in-law, Judge Thomas W. Jones, in Huntsville. Mrs. Banks was

relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daniels, of fully each dependent claim and par-Birmingham, passed through yester- ticularly marriage claims. It is exday en route to Huntsville, where pected that well over 50 per cent of they were called by the death of Mrs. all claims filed will be rejected, and

Huntsville on Saturday morning at 10

EXEMPTION CLAIMS ARE BEING

CROWDER.

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The "slacker'

Marshal General Crowder today sent

additional rulings on granting ex-

emptions to the local boards. These

exemption claims thus fur. All local

BIRTH.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Childs,

is again under fire today.

NARPOWED DOWN BY GEN.

Monday. Mrs. Will Wyker,

Tuesday. Mrs. O. B. Cartwright.

Wednesday. Morn and Noon.-Mrs. D. D. Thursday.

Mrs. T. M. Jones. Fridny.

Morn and Noon-Mrs. C. K. Lade. Saturday.

Mrs. F. S. Hunt. Each lady is requested to bring as many as six assistants. A Red Cross one. Saturday morning the Juvenile

of Albany, were in the city Tuesday visiting relatives. Miss Bessie Bote-Sunday, after spending the week here with friends and relatives. W. L. Self of Albany, was here Saturday en route to Union to visit his brother, H. C. Self, and family. Miss Dixie Halbrooks, of Albany, is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Pernie Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Burns and Chester Halbrooks, of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bean. Prof. J. M. Collier was in Decatur Tuesday on business.—Hartselle

Mrs. J. W. Carl is better after a nervous breakdown, at her home on Eighth street, Decatur.

Misses Lucy and Sara Pearl Emens, of Trinity, are visiting relatives and nesday evening. Games and music friends at Birmingham.

Miss Clara Mae Emens entertained served. the Junior Rook club at her home at Trinity last night.

Mrs. F. F. Tidwell, of Trinity, 's visiting relatives and friends at Birmingham and Atlanta.

Jackson, Miss., are spending their vacation on Trinity mountain at their proved.

Misses Lattie Mays and Julia Belle Strickland, Lucile and Estelle Daniel afternoon for Signal mountain, Tenn. are the guests of Mrs. C. T. Swatzell at Fairview. .

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, of Tampa, Fla.

is the guest of Mrs. Frank Troup. C. Hauk and daughter, Miss Alma,

eft Thursday to spend a week at

Marie Skeggs, of Nashville, is visiting her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Wm. E. Skeggs.

Mrs. Alice Oden, of Hartselle, is isiting Mrs. Frank Troup.

Mrs. E. Sherril, of Gurley, is visitng Mrs. Herman Troup.

Mrs. P. G. Rimbrough and mother,

the young ladies last evening with a thirty-two masquerades, who were: Daphne Graves, Annie Fay Almon, Effzabeth Singleton, Lillian Odom, Annie Jones, Gertrude Johnson, Carrie Cartwright, Lula Garnett, Florence Ruth Banks, Miss Malone, Jr., Geo. Todd, T. D. Wilkinson, Edgar Nichols, Horace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCulloch, of William Watson, Malcolm Robertson, Albany, were in the city Sunday vis- During intermission sandwiches were

B. P. Wallace and some friends are camping near the club house at Beaver Lake. Thursday evening they gave fish fry to the following party of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. D. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pointer, Misses Brooxie Gibson, Helen Wallace, Mary Penick, Milton Lipscomb, Sherley and Wallace Gover, Jas. Harris, Haywood Martin. On returning the party drove to Trinity mountain to enjoy the weekly dance, taking the orchestra with them.

TACKY PARTY.

Misses Evelyn and Geraldine Poole entertained a number of their young friends with a tacky party on Wedfeatured the entertainment. At a late hour delicious refreshments were

Mrs., H. B. Beard and daughter, Marjorie, will leave Monday for eastern resorts.

Mrs. Eugene Morrow, who was Rev. W. G. Heary and family, of operated on at a Huntsville infirmary the past week, is reported greatly im-

> Mrs. R. G. Cortner, Mrs. T. A. Bowles, Mrs. Wilbur Smith left this

Misses Annie and Alice Crane are n Birmingham.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

J. C. Bacon to Mrs. Lee Parker, of

Hupert Stringer to Miss Pearl Maples, of Somerville.

Worse Race Riots Predicted For Future

(International News Service.) Washington, Aug. 3.-Prediction of

worse race riots in the future than those in East St. Louis unless federal action is taken was made by Repre-Mrs. Evans, are in Hartselle, the sentative Rodenburg of Illinois, before the house rules committee today Mr. Rodenburg declared leading cit-

Mrs. Charles Odom and Jane Odom, izens of East St. Louis had formed accompanied by Mrs. Hugh J. Blair, an organization to make war to the eff for Sheffield today to be absent death on all future leaders of race



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Monday for Mississippi on business On returning he will go to Memphis to audit accounts of a large concern and install a system of bookkeeping.

Claude Vandiver, formerly of this city, of the Seventeenth corps of engineers of the Pershing expedition, is new supposed to be en route to

C. H. Tucker returns to Manchester, l'enn., today after a residence here of eighteen months as an employe of the L. & N. shops. He has made many friends in the Twin Cities since com-

Curtis and Sherley Gover will spend the evening at Huntsville, returning on a morning train.

J. G. Tidwell, president of the Inglenook Construction Co., of Birmingham, was in the city today.

Rev. L. F. Goodwin, who has been conducting a meeting at Brownsboro, has returned and will occupy his pul- to the colors Aug. 5, one batallion of pit at the West Side Presbyterian church Sunday.

Judge J. C. Eyster left last night for will encamp at Montgomery.

Rev. J. I. Stockton left today for Prospect, Tenn., where he will con- On Your Head if protracted meeting at Pleasant Hill church, seven miles out on the Moulton pike on Aug. 12. Dr. Jesse A. Cook will preach at these services.

Erskine Skeggs has returned to Memphis, after visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. Wm. E. Skeggs.

W. H. Houston returned from Hills

boro today.

Erin Draper is spending the week end at Hartselle.

Sergeant W. R. McGregor, Jr. leaves tomorrow for Montgomery, having been home on leave from the Fourth Alabama infantry for several

Frank S. Gelbke, of the Echols ho tel, is in Larkinsville and Scottsboro

J. J. Tracy, of New Orleans, has Gulf Refining Company to succeed Felix Robertson, resigned.

L. C. Stackhouse, of Memphis, is visiting Louis F. Gelbke.

F. L. Woodward, general manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, is in the city.

J. B. Cassels is sick at his hmoe to-

Nebrig Smashes the Big Peach Record

The record for a large peach has been broken again-and from the size of the peach one would guess the last time. Henry Nebrig came into the office wagging three giant sized peaches, one weighing 17 ounces and 12 inches in circumference. Mr Nebrig raised a bushel on one small Elberta tree, seven of which would fill a half gallon can.

record peach before he reached the Daily office and split it in twain, Mr. Nebrig not only reached the office, but dismay of the whole Daily force.

Calling Carde The last word in Jesse A. Cook, pastor of the First

AND WHITE TROOPS WON'T BE REQUIRED TO MIX.

(LAsrnational News Service.) Washington, Aug. 3 .- What shall we

do with the negro soldiers? This question is perplexing war department officials today.

Within a few days nearly 5,000 negro national guardsmen will be called into the federal service. Within a few weeks several thousand more negroes will be drafted into the nation-

War department officials are hesitating about sending colored troops into the south in view of the recent racial trouble

White and colored soldiers in the national army cannot mingle. This has been decided. The question now before the general staff is whether there shall be separate cantonments

negro troops from the District of Columbia will encamp at Anniston and one battalion of negroes from Ohio

You Fall for This

W. R. Smith, on the very day that his famous brother-in-law, Ed Geers, won his first race of the year on the grand circuit, allowed his eyes to wander over the pages of the Giles County Record, mailed at the Pulaski postoffice. The optical survey resulted in the discovery of the article reproduced below, which is not vouched for by Mr. Smith, except to the extent that he deposes that he is personally acquainted with Mrs. Kate Weaver and Mrs. H. K. Brannan, and knows them to be women of culture and veracity and the daughters of

The article follows:

A strange story comes directly to Pulaski out of the west and The Record vouches for the fact that it is being told here. Mrs. Kate Weaver who is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. K. Brannan, tells of a six-months-old baby foretelling the end of the war. The baby had never talked before, of course. being too young, until the other day the mother picked up a bowl, when the baby distinctly said, "Put that bowl down!" The mother, amazed, called in some other member of the family, and again picked up the bowl, when the baby repeated its command. "Put that bowl down!" Alarmed now, they sent for the doctor, and when he came he picked up the bowl and was ordered to put it down. He then said to the baby, "You have a message of some kind-what is it?" The baby then said:

"The war will end August 28." And immediately expired.

Mrs. Weaver also tells of another Arkansas baby that said the war will end in August. There can be no doubt at all of itseveral heard Mrs. Weaver tell it.

Revival Begins Aug. 12 Unlike Mr. Smith, who dropped his at Pleasant Hill Church

Revival services at Pleasant Hill after resting a bit went out carrying church, seven miles out on the Moulhis juicy red peaches with him, to the ton road, will begin Sunday, Aug. 12, and not Aug. 5, as was recently erroneously reported to the Daily. Dr. correct stationery can be contained Baptist church of Decatur, will from the Daily. Look our line over.

Miss M. R. Leadingham will Re-open ber School September 17th, at 720, corner Line and Cherry streets.

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288-2078-Brakefield, Geo., Albany.

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312-792-Jones, James R., Falkville.

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319-2698-Boegle, Jack B., Albany.

320-2365-King, Elbert H., Albany.

321-2615-Simms, Geo. A., Albany.

322- 870-Byars, Rance, Falkville.

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324 549 Wynn, Joseph, Decatur.

325-1132-Stringer, Roy M., L. Spgs.

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327-1485-Fowler, Owen, Hartselle.

328-1674-Thompson, Walter W., Hle

329 741 Walker, Leroy, Daville,

331-2336-Jenkins, William M., Alby

332-1275-Jackson, Miller, Somrville

333-2316-Hall, Elmer R., Albany.

334-3160-Smith, Samuel L., Eva.

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336- 711-Sandlin, Louis E., Hrtsle,

337-1022-Williams, William C., Eva

338- 841-Wilhite, John E., Fikville.

339- 638-Woodall, James W., Alby.

340-2795-Neal, Robt. W., L. Springs

341-2454-Mattison, Alonzo, Albany.

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346-3055-Brown, Ellis A., Danville.

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348-1314-Marsh, Homer, Somerville

350-1688-Wallace, James N., Hrtsle.

352-1430-Akins, George H., Hrstle,

353-2005-Adcock, Evan L., Albany,

354- 493-Townsend, John, Decatur,

355-3100-Yancey, Chesley, Hrstlle.

356-2448 Morris, Grady C., Albany.

358-1358-Russell, Henry, Somerville

359-2503-Newsom, Charles T., Alby

360-923 Morris, Lonnie, Falkville.

361-1305-Maxwell, Samuel H., Sville

365-2376-Kirkland, Robert E., Alby.

366-2532-Patjens, Jno. A., Albany.

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379-1657-Summerford, Willis W., Hr

380-2055-Burks, Edward R., Albny

381-1217-Garner, Felbert, Smville

382- 571-Fuller, Hearty L., Albany

383-1873 Grizzard, Drew L., Flint.

384- 488-Taylor, Shug, Decatur.

385-1543-Kent, Robt. R., Hartselle.

386-2102-Bussey, Herman H., Albny.

387-2955-Edmonson, Chas. C., Asvle

389 72 Campbell, Henry, Decatur,

392-356-Osborn, Ralston, Decatur.

393- 112-Dunivant, George, Decatur,

394-1067-Chapman, Ellis, Talucah,

395-2590-Ratliffe, Thos. O., Albany

396-3077-McCaghren P. L., Hrtselle

399- 128-Ellis, John, Decatur.

390-1896-Poole, Chas., Flint.

391-1709-Booker, John, Trinify,

349-1016-Rutledge, Freddie, Eva.

330-1054-Black, Burt, Talucah.

315 5 Allen; Roberts, Decatur.

307- 56-Bell, Ivan, Decatur,

293-2269-Herbert, Julius, Albany.

289- 677-Morris, Ivory, Danville.

282-2884-Roberts, Tom, Lacon.



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"For more than fourteen years," he continued. "mother suffered from est things she could get. She couldn't eyen drink sweet milk or eat meat of any kind, and the flimsy things she did eat often caused her terrible suffering. She was badly constipated wear her completely out; and alk during the day she had to lay down and in her sides and was so nervous and Germany. miserable she could hardly sleep at all. She took all kinds of medicines for years, but she kept losing weight and getting worse all the time.

"I was alarmed about her when I met her at the train and found her so feeble. I had read and heard so much about Tanlac I decided for her to try it and the day she took her first dose she weighed only ninetysix pounds and was almost as weak as a kitten. Well, Tanlac has simply made a new woman of her. She now weighs one hundred and eleven pounds and has actually gained fifteen pounds in the last thirty days. Some folks may doubt it, but it's the plain truth, she can walk two miles without getting tired. I have never seen or heard of anything to equal Tanlac. Mother can eat anything she wants now and as much as she pleases without the least trouble afterwards and she sleeps as sound as a healthy baby every night. She is not the least bit constipated now and her nerves are as calm as a lamb. The pains have entirely left years of suffering and made a well

Tanlas is sold in Albany exclusively by Preuit-Dillehay Drug Co.; in De catur by Decafur Drug Co.; in Tririty J. E. Matthews; in Somerville by W. T. Ransom, and in Danville by B. S.

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HAD TO BE LIFTED NEUTRALS READY

Washington, Aug. 3.-Full informa- 273-1432-Armstrong, Elisha A., Hsle tion concerning food conditions in the 274-1727-Gillentine, Sam, Trinity. northern European neutral countries 275-2047-Burleson, Walter S., Alby. has been asked for the neutrals by 276-2817-Traglen, Joe C., L. Spgs. the United States in notes handed to

The American government's plans 280-2662-Toom, John Y., Albany. train to the carriage, but she can for rationing the neutrals through its control of exports will be finally determined after replies are received. The information sought concerns the 284-1817-Mays, Fred H., Albany. exact food needs of those countries, 285-2577-Robertson, Walter C., Alb made by A. L. McFather, a well- their food production capacity and deknown farmer living on R. F. D. No. tails of their export and import trade

The intention of the United States is that only acruss work deficiencies will be made up from America, and assurances will be demanded that no stomach trouble, and during all that American produced food is re-exporttime she had to live on the very light- ed to Germany or used to supplant food that is exported.

Norway's case was put before this government today by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, head of the Norwegian mission, who declared his country, facand was all the time taking something ing starvation, was ready to release for that trouble. She was tired all a million tons of shipping in return the time, the least exercise would for the privilege of importing tood, Norway, Dr. Nansen said, needs sugar, fats and grain, and will guarantee rest. She suffered agony with pains that none of these things are sent into 305—760—Crumpton, Coleman, Davle

> The Dutch government, too, is willing to exchange ships for food, but does not want Dutch ships sent into the submarine zone.

Mr. Van Rappard, the Dutch minister, said also that his government was ready to devote 80,000 tons to the transportation of relief to the Belgians if the United States will allow Holland to have foodstuffs for her

The Dutch merchant marine consists of about two million tons. Holland's unwillingness to have her ships go into the danger zone, the minister said, was because of her great colonial trade

It is understood that the new export regulations issued by the Swedish government today, the purpose of which evidently is to prevent buss, lead, copper, nickel and other base metals leaving the country, will be followed by similar orders from the other Scandinavian countries and by

Water wings at Lide's. Phone one-forty

A Duel In Balloons It was in 1808 that Mile. Tirevit graced the footlights of the Imperial Opera at Paris. She attracted many men, especially one M. de Grandpre and another, M. le Pique, They became jealous of each other and decided that a duel was the only way out of their predicament. It was to be a duel without hatred, and so they postponed the great event for one month. Meanwhile they came to the conclu-

sion that an ordinary duel wouldn't do at all and hit upon the idea of fighting in the air. So they ordered two balloons constructed exactly alike and on the night of June 22 settled their af-fairs in anticipation of the great event upon the morrow. At the appointed 351-335-McElroy John S., Fareburk hour each man entered his balloon armed with a blunderbuss, and at a signal the ropes were cut, and up they went. They were to fire at the balloons, not at each other. At a height of half a mile in the air M. de Grandpre sent a ball through M. le Pique's 357-2108-Coolidge, Charles J., Alby balloon, and the latter was dashed to pieces. The other lander safely several hours later.

Bad For the Burglars.

It would be a sad gang of robbers 362-341-McCartney, John, Decatur. who tried to break into the railway 363-2517 Putnam, Princess G., Alb car invented by George W. Meyers of 364-3117 Fryer, James A., Vinemont the United States army. They would be greeted with clouds of poisonous gas fumes.

367-1007-Merril, Levi H., Eva. Meyers' robber proof car works with extreme simplicity. Two tanks, in 368-1764-Swoope, Henry, Trinity. which fumes of cyanide of potassium 396-391-Rose, James L., Decatur: are stored under pressure, are fitted 370-1366-Smith, James, Somerville. inside of the car at each end. These 371-2396-Loyd, Walter B., Albany. are connected with a perforated pipe 372—353—Newton, Henry, Decatur. which extends all around the door of the car just in back of the outer framework. Should the train be held up the 374-637-Woodall, John H., Albany locomotive engineer would telephone 375-1675-Thompson, Wm. J., Hrtsle the guards within the car, who would 376-2870-Jones, Edward, Lacon, immediately open the valves of the 377 2024 Bass, James, Albany, tank. The fumes would stream out 378-360-Owens, Charlie A., Albany. through the pipe perforations and into the robbers' faces. The door being gas tight, the deadly gas could not penetrate into the car.-Popular Science Monthly.

Doing Things. "As a soldier," said Goethals, "I have always considered 'Dot an essential element of duty. In analyzing men for detail duty on the canal I found that the man with military training | 388-704-Roberts, Davis G., Hrstle. had an advantage in knowing how to obey. Service is nothing more than obedience in a broad sense. If you escape duty you avoid action. Stern duties do not require harsh commands, Knowledge of our duties is the most essential part of the philosophy of life." Goethals once remarked: "The world

demands results. It is recorded that Lord Kitchener, when a subordinate during the South African war began to explain a failure to obey orders, said: 398-2116Canthers, Grover C., Albny, Your reasons for not doing it are the best I ever heard. Now go and do 400-2012-Abel, Henry P., Albany. it! That is what the world demands 401—679—Morris, Ervin, Hartselle. today."-B. C. Forbes in Leslie's.

MORE RECRUITS LAST MONTH THAN EVER BEFORE, CONGRAT-ULATIONS EXPRESSED.

Sergeant J. H. Ball is in receipt of a 'etter from Capt. James B. Hutchinson, of Birmingham, congratulating the Decatur recruiting station on belistments. Captain Hutchinson also expresses thanks to the citizens of Morgan county for their loyalty and support in this period of national

The letter follows:

Dear Sergeant:

Please accept my congratulations upon being second on the list out of seven auxiliary stations in the state. You have procured 55 enlistments from your station. This is the most men ever secured for any month from Decatur or Morgan county.

You will please express my sincere thanks to the cittzen's of Morgan county and the surrounding territory including the postmaster at Huntsville for their hearty co-operation with you. stating to them that such cooperation as they have given is, I assure them, highly appreciated.

The loyalty and patriotism of a county is judged by other countries by the numbeer of men willingly volupteering to uphold the honor and dignity of such coun-

It is truly hoped that the patriotism of Morgan county and the surrounding territory will continue to be so great that there will not be, a single man that will wait to be drafted into the ser-

Hoping that you will be equally successful in your earnest undertaking during the month of Aug-

> Most sincerely yours, JAMES B. HUTCHINSON, Captain P. S. Retired, Recruiting Officer.

Those who left yesterday from the Decatur station are William Montgomery, Decatur; Lee M. Kirby, Trinity: Robt. R. Carmichael, Huntsville; William Rosenburger, Farley; Claude R. Humphrey and Geo. W. Kay,

403- 11-Anderson, Spero, Decatur. 404-3096-White, Benjamin L., Dville 405-2989-McElroy, Grover C., Ausy 406- 900-Harvey, Will B., Fkville. 407-1981-Lamons, Emit W., Smville, 408-1617-Rayburn, Erwin C., Hrtsle 409-2303-Hanson, Armistaad T., Al 410-363-Olshine, Harry, Decatur. 411-2421-Maddox, Warren C., Albny 412-1287-Teague, H. F., Somerville. 413-3006 Smith, Richard A., Asvlle. 414-1142-Wasson, Walter E., L Spgs 415-2495-Nichols, Albert W., Albny. 416-2439-Martin, Clarence W. Alby 417-1765-Scott, Frank, Trinity.

418- 6-Aycock, Chas. S., Decatur 419-2796-O'Neal, Henry, L. Sprgs. 420-2167-Douthit, John W., Albany. 421- 327-Mitchell, James A., Dktr. 422-3108-Coker, John G., Admsville 423-2653-Slutsky, Sam., Albany. 424-2765-Fields, Samuel J., L. Sprgs

425-664-Floyd, Claude F., Danvle. 426- 93-Chandler, Prayther, Dktr. 427-1448-Blythe, Elmer, Hartselle. 428-1722-Dunn, Nathan A., Trinity. 429-957-Smallwood, Chas., Fkville 430-1557-Moore, Hester C., Hrtslle 431-2833-Boucher, Joseph L., Lacon. 432-1744-Lile, Hugh, Trinity.

433-1112-Murphey, Thomas, L. Spgs 434-2462-McDaniel, Tom, Albany. 435-3171-Woodward, James R., Fyle /36-2615-Pettey, Joseph M., Albany 437- 345-Nelson, John, Decatur.

438-3091-Roberts, Geo. E., Hrtslle. 439-1595-Orr, John C., Hartselle.

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Long Winded Discussion. "Pa, what is meant by filtbustering?" "Talking against time, my son." "Do you ever flibuster, pa?"

"No, my boy. With the exception of that imposed by physical exhaustion, there is no limit to the debates in this particular house."-Birmingham Age-

Oh, to Be Free! "Just think, Bobby," said his mother, "those poor little children are orphans

and have no papa or mamma to care for them! You wouldn't like to be a lone orphan, would you?" "I feel like it sometimes, ma," was Bobby's reply.-Pearson's Weekly.

Road to Happiness.

The road to happiness is the continnous effort to make others happy. The chief aim of life ought to be usefulness, not happiness. But happiness always follows usefulness .- Talmage.

Fast. Dad can easily believe that daughter and her beau are fast friends-in fact, 397-2082-Blankenship, Oswell A., Al the way they stick to it he says he believes they are fast to the sofa .- Florida Times-Union.

402- 805-Milligan, General J., Fkvle ner.-Fuller.

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